



& RECREATION

JANUARY 13, 2011

Wingshooter scheduled speaker for Stewart Wildlife gala

Bob Mathews*Family and MWR Marketing Publicity Specialist*

Marty Fischer, described as one of America's best-known outdoor personalities, is coming to Fort Stewart to share his expertise on wing and clay shooting, duck calling and conservation and wildlife management.

Fischer is the main speaker for the Third Annual Wildlife Gala, scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Main Ballroom of Club Stewart.

The gala offers hunting and fishing enthusiasts and others who love the great outdoors an evening filled with information about opportunities at Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. More than 15 vendors, as well as Fish and Wildlife representatives, will be on hand.

A buffet dinner will be free to patrons, who also will have an opportunity to sample venison dishes prepared for the popular annual Venison Cook-off. The cook-off will be judged before the start of the Wildlife Gala.

The venison chefs will compete in deer chili, deer steak, deer sausage and chopped deer barbecue categories.

Results of the 2010 Managed Deer Hunt, Wildlife Photo Contest, Gobbler Contest and Big Buck Contest will be announced.

Fischer spends about 100 days a year away from his Rincon home, traveling around the world. He is seen on national cable and satellite television by millions of outdoor enthusiasts and is read by more than a million outdoorsmen each month. He is a host/partner of the highly acclaimed series "TNT Outdoor Explosion", currently delivered to more than 41 million American households on the Pursuit Channel, available on DirecTV,



Courtesy Photo

Marty Fischer with a bear he killed in Saskatchewan with bow and arrows, May 2010.

Dish Network and select cable systems.

He is a professional wingshooter, a National Sporting Clays Association Level III shooting instructor and gun club designer. He has designed more than 150 sporting clays facilities throughout North America.

Fischer is host of four hunting and two sporting clays instructional videos. He has written two books, "Limbhangers and 4-Letter Words" and "The Gun Digest Book of Shotgunning."

He is a five-time competitor in the

World Duck Calling Championship in Stuttgart, Arkansas, and was a four-time finalist in that event. Fischer is a three-time Georgia State Duck Calling Champion.

"The turkey hunting and the duck hunting are such favorites of mine because of the calling, not so much because of the shooting", says Fischer. "The shooting is really not the most important part of the hunt. It's the overall experience and interacting with nature. So the calling part, to me, is the

most fun because you are convincing a bird or animal to do something that perhaps they wouldn't normally do. And you are the reason they are doing it."

Tickets for the gala are \$5 per person and available at the Stewart/Hunter Pass & Permit and Leisure Travel offices. For more information, call Stewart Pass & Permit at 912-435-8061 or Hunter Pass & Permit at 912-315-5163.

For more information about Fischer, go to www.marty-fischer.com or www.tntoutdoorexpllosion.com.

Youth sports fee increases

Bob Mathews*Family and MWR Marketing Publicity Specialist*

In order to be in compliance with Department of Defense fee policy guidance, the fee for participation in Child, Youth and School Services Youth Sports at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield has been increased from \$14 to \$20 for each sport. The change became effective Jan. 1.

The CYSS Youth Sports programs include basketball, cheerleading, spring soccer, track and field, baseball, T-Ball, football, and fall soccer.

The program is conducted with emphasis on safety, participation, fun and good sportsmanship. Teams are coached by volunteer coaches who must be certified under the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

Participants are furnished with a basic uniform, evaluated, assigned to a team and guaranteed a specific amount of playing time.

Discounts are offered for volunteer coaches with children participating in any CYSS sport in the same season (same sport). The first child is free and each additional child is half price. The discount will be given in the next sports activity that the child participates in.

For additional information, call 912-767-9270/4371 at Fort Stewart or 912-315-5425 at Hunter.

DPTMS remembers Veterans with tee-off

Dawn Collins*Range Operations Technician*

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security celebrated the 2010 Veterans Day holiday by hosting a Golf Tournament, Nov. 11 at Taylors Creek Golf Course.

Nine teams came out to play 18 holes of golf and donated all of the \$1,120 in proceeds to the Disabled American Veterans of Hinesville Chapter 46 and Savannah Chapter 8.

Everyone who attended stated that they had a good time and could not have asked for a better day of great weather.

Mr. John Wise coordinated

the location, start time, teams and local sponsors who graciously donated gifts to the winning teams and individual winners of the Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin.

Mr. Scott Armbrister, Mr. Gerald Corbin and Mr. Kenney Armbrister worked together to take the 1st place trophy.

Mr. Bart Knoch, Mr. Max Brown, Mr. Terry Middleton, Mr. Rodney Hargus took the 2nd place trophy.

Mr. Justin Whaley smashed the competition for the Longest Drive trophy.

Putting his way to another victory, Mr. Scott Armbrister also picked up the Closest to the Pin trophy.

Sponsors of the event deserve recognition also, which

included Hinesville Ford, Golf Course, Sterling Links Golf Course, Chili's, Ruby Tuesday, Taylor Creek Golf Course, Henderson Golf Course and Wilmington Island Golf Course.



Dawn Collins

Participants in the Veterans Day Golf Tournament included Bart Knoch, Max Brown, Terry Middleton and Rodney Hargus.



Courtesy Photo

Sports during the holidays

Special to the Frontline

While the low country was focused on the Holiday Classics, Hunter Army Air Field hosted their Youth MST Tournament.

The age group of the youth were 15-17, and the Hunter Army Air Field BALLERS, lead by Coach Terrence Moore, took command and was undefeated throughout the tournament.

This team won each game of the tournament by 10+ points per game.

Pictured from front to rear and from left to right are: Tyshone Overton (SG), Charles Journette (SF), Jackie Davis (PG/G), Charley Overton (G), Keenan Boyce (PF), Quintin Reed (C), Deondre McDowney (SF), Jovante Spivey (SG/G), Sincere Trinidad (PF), Terrence Moore (Coach)

Army Marksmanship Unit targets leaders during bowl week

Tim Hippis

U.S. Army Accessions Command PAO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The Army Marksmanship Unit hit a bull's-eye with educators and business leaders from around the United States Jan. 6-7 at the San Antonio Gun Club.

The world-class competitive-shooting Soldiers provided shotgun instruction, performed a trick-shooting demonstration, and hosted a shooting competition for dozens of the 87 distinguished guests of U.S. Army Accessions Command here for the Army All American Bowl game Jan. 8.

"As I heard some of the people say during introductions this morning, a lot of people don't realize the Army even has a shooting team," said AMU Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Holguin, a double trap shooter who was the 2009 World Championships silver medalist and 2008 Olympian.

"To be able to get to know us on a personal basis - a lot of the public's exposure to the military is on television - is a good way to meet them face-to-face and get to know them on a more personal level."

Olympic gold medalists Sgts. Glenn Eller and Vincent Hancock gave the guests hands-on instruction, along with world champion Staff Sgt. Josh Richmond and Sgt. Sherri Gallagher, the Army Soldier of the Year.

"You see their eyes light up and their faces light up when the two Olympic gold medalists are introduced," Sgt. 1st Class Holguin said. "They're like, 'Oh, wow,' because that's something that they can relate to."

"Everyone knows what the Olympics are, and not everyone has a chance to meet an Olympic gold medalist. It's special for a lot of them. Some of the ladies were going around getting autographs from all of us. That was pretty neat."

Doctor Jacquinita Rose, a dean of academic affairs at Pearce College in Los Angeles, was one of those autograph seekers. "In the media, when they talk about the Army shooting this and shooting that, they don't show you the other side of it," said Rose, who has two sons in the Navy. "The media only gives you that one biased perspective."

Unfortunately, what people tend to think of are assault weapons, those big barrels that shoot like 50 things, and



Tim Hippi

Private Josh Webb of the Army Marksmanship Unit assists Dr. Jacquinita Rose, a dean of academic affairs at Pearce College in Los Angeles, in skeet shooting at the San Antonio Gun Club Jan. 6. Rose was one of 87 distinguished guests U.S. Army Accessions Command hosted here for the U.S. Army All American Bowl game Jan. 8.

snipers, but this is fantastic to be able to see another side of the Army that is not exposed to the masses. I really enjoyed myself."

Rose was one of the 87 Accessions Command guests to network and learn more about the Army during the week of the All-American Bowl, the Army's annual East vs. West all-star football game for high school seniors.

"My primary purpose for this week is to come and discover wonderful new and exciting opportunities with the Army," Rose said. "My Family was military and my sons are in the military, so I'm familiar with the Army and some of their educational opportunities, but this was a great week to learn more."

Mark Mayberry, president of Exam Experts USA of Canton, Mich., says his company, like the Army, "inspires students to greatness."

"I'm here to learn about the educational options that the Army offers to students who may want to look at military service as an option and what educational opportunities they can take advantage of if they choose to go into the military," he said. "If students want to pursue military service, we want to help them achieve those objectives."

Mayberry also networked with educators to gain knowledge to share with his

students, 80 percent of whom are in high school.

"My father was a war veteran and my brother served in the Army Reserve so I've always looked at the military as an option," he said. "I believe that the Army is growing in what it offers to citizens, so I'm here to find out more about that."

A former semi-pro baseball player, Mayberry had never shot a shotgun before. "Being an athlete, it requires hand-eye coordination, so I understand what it takes," he said. "To have an opportunity to meet them and see just how excellent they are at their craft - being Olympic and World champions - I am really impressed by their humility. They are the guys you want on your side."

Mayberry appreciated the military for making the Army All-American Bowl more than just a football game.

"It helps us see the role that the Army plays not only in the defense of the country but also in everyday activities of life," he said. "It's really good to see it up close and personal."

Patrick Finn of Cisco Systems U.S. Federal Organization in Herndon, Va., knows rifles but engaged different targets with the AMU in San Antonio. "I've been on a couple pheasant hunts but

nothing big," he said. "This was excellent. It gives you a lot of pride to see young men and women who are national champions who are part of our military and part of our Army."

"I'm totally blown away. I was very surprised, but if you think about it, it does make a lot of sense that our young men and women are participating in the Army as marksmen on the Olympic and World Championship level."

The military has taught him a great deal in his business dealings with them.

"My customer is the Army," Finn said. "Not only do we work with them on communications from a technology perspective, we actually partner with them on the recruiting front. We've been involved with the Partnership for Youth Success program, where we are a corporate sponsor, and in that way we can actually educate the recruiting youth about potential opportunities in the technology field with Cisco Systems."

Hunter Crandall, a former Soldier who works with Finn for Cisco won the shotgun shooting contest among the guests.

"As Lt. Gen. (Ben) Freakley (commander of Accessions Command) said in his opening remarks, I think we took it for granted for many years and decades that there were so many people in our society that had the experience in Korea and World War II and even Vietnam, but we've gotten to the point now where kids aren't exposed to those adult role models in their community who have that background," Crandall said. "So I think it's more important than ever to get people energized about going back into their community and educating and informing the young kids, that Army service is a great option for them."

Finn said the entire week of events was one big eye-opener.

"Just pride in what our men and women do," he explained. "I'll definitely be an advocate for what the Army is all about. They are involved in peace-keeping efforts and diplomacy and marksmanship and sportsmanship, and representing the United States at a world level and that's important for our country to understand."

"If you meet somebody from the Army and you don't walk away impressed, something is wrong with you."

Photo by Jennifer Hartwig



Par your way to the Hunter Golf Club

Special to The Frontline

Situated among sprawling Spanish Oaks and mature Georgia Pines, the 18-hole course is located in mid-town Savannah on Hunter Army Airfield. It offers surrounding civilian and military communities a convenient location for a quick game of golf played on beautiful greens with spacious fairways and teeing grounds.

The course features five sets of tees so the novice to the experienced golfer can enjoy the level of challenge they want. The stylish clubhouse includes a wrap-around porch, a comfortable snack bar and a fully stocked pro shop where friends gather for events outings and tournaments. Two resident golf professionals are also available for individual or group lessons. An authorized PING fitter is available for appointments. Access to Hunter Army Airfield is easy. Just show your driver's license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration at the gate. A guard will direct you to the golf course.

Private instruction is available by appointment.

Tee Times

Tee Times are required between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays

and Federal holidays.

To reserve a tee time there must be at least three players per tee time.

Priority

- Active duty military and Hunter Golf Club members may begin reserving weekend tee times on Wednesday.

- Military retirees may begin reserving weekend tee times on Thursday.

- Civilian guests may begin reserving weekend tee times on Friday.

Dress Code

- Hard spikes on golf shoes are not allowed - soft spikes, tennis shoes or flat soled shoes are fine.

- Shorts are allowed but no cut-offs.

- Tank tops are not allowed for men.

Ladies may wear a sleeveless top that was designed as a sportswear item.

- T-shirts are fine so long as they were not designed for use as an undergarment.

- No military clothing is allowed on the course but may be worn on the driving range.

Hunter Golf Club is located in building 8205, South Perimeter Road. Hours of operations are Mon-Sun 7:30 a.m. - dusk. For more information, call 912-315-9115.



Sports Briefs

Golf membership drive through March

Taylor's Creek Golf Course and Hunter Golf Club is sponsoring a membership drive through March 31. Soldiers who are redeploying back to Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield can join Taylor's Creek and Hunter Golf for 20 percent off the Fiscal Year 11 pro-rated fee. For details, call 912-767-2370 or 912-315-9115.

Winter Golf specials offered

Taylor's Creek Golf course and Hunter Golf Club are having a January special this month. Every day in January, purchase a large bucket of driving range balls and receive a small bucket free. For more information, call 912-767-2370 or 912-315-9115.

Soldiers-only Skeet, Trap shoot slated

Get ready for the Rock of the Marne Soldier Shootout, Couples Shoot and the Marne Muster for the 50 Bird Skeet/Trap event, Feb. 10.

The Marne Soldier Shootout, a 25-bird event with a \$5 entry fee, begins at 4:30 p.m. First-place winner gets a free yearly membership to Marne Skeet/Trap Club. First, second, and third-place shooters get their entry fee waived for the 50 Bird Skeet/Trap Event.

Registration began Jan. 10 and will be accepted until start of event.

At 5:30 p.m., or immediately following the Soldier Shootout, there will be a couples shoot. The fee is \$10 per couple.

Food will be provided free for participants during the Marne Muster. Shoot times will be assigned for the 50 Bird Skeet/Trap event.

Open Skeet, Trap shoot scheduled

The Fort Stewart 50 Bird Skeet/Trap Event gets under way Feb. 12 at 8 a.m. with five divisions of competition: Rocky (expert); Dog Face (intermediate); Iron Mike (novice); Youth, Ladies and Trap.

Shooters may elect to enter skeet or trap competition for \$25, or enter both events at a cost of \$40. Registration will be accepted until start of event.

Prizes of \$40 for first, \$30 for second and \$20 for third will be awarded based on the number of entries per division. Food provided by the Marne Skeet/Trap Club, will be free for competitors, but there will be a \$5 charge for food for non-competitors.

For more information, call Chase Howell or Michael Moore at 912-767-2515 or 912-435-8219.